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The Voice of Intelligence

CARIBBEAN REGION

JANUARY

THE NATIONAL COUNTER INTELLIGENCE CORPS ASSN.

1976

BRIG. GENERAL EUGENE KELLEY, JR. "NEW CHIEF"

Brigadier General Eugene Kelley, Jr. replaced Brigadier General Heistand as commanding officer of U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School at Ft. Huachuca last August.

General Kelley will be remembered by

those who attended the Miami Convention and also the members of the Board as one of our hosts at the Pentagon last spring. General Kelley is an outstanding officer not new to army intelligence by any means as his career resume so aptly shows.

EUGENE KELLY, JR.
Brigadier General

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH:
6 January, 1924 Boston, Massachusetts
YEARS OF ACTIVE COMMISSIONED SERVICE: Over 29

PRESENT ASSIGNMENT: Commanding officer, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, since August 1975.

MILITARY SCHOOLS ATTENDED

The Military Police School, Basic Course
The Infantry School, Advanced Course
The Intelligence School, Area, Strategic, Imagery
U.S. Army Command and General Staff College
The National War College
Management School Executives (Adv)
MPE, University of Pittsburgh

EDUCATIONAL DEGREES

University of Maryland - BS Degree - Military Science
The American University - MA Degree - Area Studies
George Washington University - MS Degree - International Relations

LAST PERMANENT DUTY ASSIGNMENTS

Assistant Deputy Director for Human Resources, DIA, Washington, D.C.	Jul 73	Jul 74
Director of Intelligence Operations, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Washington, D.C.	Jul 74	Aug 75

US DECORATIONS/BADGES

Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster)
Bronze Star Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster)
Meritorious Service Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster)
Air Medal
Army Commendation Medal
Combat Infantryman Badge (3rd Award)
Senior Parachutist Badge
Special Forces Qualification Badge



BRIG. GENERAL EUGENE KELLEY, JR.

SOURCE OF COMMISSION:
Direct Appointment 7 July 1945.

PUBLICATION OF THE NCICA
OTTO E. FIEDLER, EDITOR
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

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Dayton, Ohio
45429

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Secretary, **George A. Heisch**, 150 Park
Road, Pasadena, Md. 21122

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Army, but is the expression and inter-
pretation of each author.

IN MEMORIAM

A. JOSEPH CAVALIERE, 2221 S. 17
Street, Philadelphia, Penn. 19145

HENRY C. WHITE, Bethesda, Mary-
land and Palm De Mallorca, Spain. One
of the founders of the Cleveland CIC
Club

OTTO T. POWELL, 904 E. San Miguel
Street, Colorado Springs 80903. 9/12/
75 NCICA member 17 years

GEORGE A. DAVIS, 293 Bromack Dr
SE, Atlanta, Georgia

MARK D. TURNER, 250 NE 20
Street, Boca Raton, Fla 8/8/75 (for-
merly of Allamuchy, N.J.)

JOHN G. McDONOUGH, 1711 Mass
Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036
CHARLES WELBORN, Attorney, 200
N. Murray Ave., Anderson, So. Carolina
29621

NOTES FROM MEMBERS

DOUG BURGNER was employed by
the Defense Attache Office in Vietnam,
returned to the US last year to take up
residence in Cape Coral, Florida.

HERBERT A. NIEMAN, in notifying
us that he is leaving Cincinnati for an
address at Carmel, California, com-
ments, "headin' west and just fadin'
away but I still like to read the latest
CIC news best wishes from an
original CICer."

BOB PENN - reversing the trend - has
moved "from sunny Florida to snow
country", Marlboro, Ma., where he is
project coordinator for Gulf Oil
Management Institute.



DAVID H. HOTCHKISS, 1223 Home-
stead Road, South Euclid, Ohio 44121.
Dave has been in this organization
since its inception and has served in
many capacities for the national
organization. At present Dave is on the
Board of Governors and also serves as
Chairman of the Finance Committee
having formerly been the treasurer for
the N.C.I.C.A.



PRESS C. SOUTHWORTH, JR., 5969
Whitman Rd., Columbus, Ohio. Press
is one of our newly elected Vice-Presi-
dents.

WILLIAM E. TWITTY, 7301 West
End Blvd., New Orleans, Louisiana
70124

TAYLOR D. HOWARD, Box 237,
Nocona, Texas 76255

NEW MEMBERS

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dell Ave South, Minneapolis, Minn.
55408

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Acre #11, Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950

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Worth, Texas 76116

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Grand Prairie, Texas 75050

HOMER J. CASTON, Jr., 2514 Dover,
Sherman, Texas 75090

ROLLON L. WEAVER, 3410 Sheldon
Ave., Dallas, Texas 75211

WALTER L. WELCH, 2869 Walton
Apt. 149, Fort Worth, Texas 76133

TEXAS CICA ACTIVATED - Sep-
tember 7, 1975. Advance promotion
read, "promulgatory presentmentary
and correlative communique anent the
comportment of a consanguineous as-
semblage with a predetermined allusive
but indomitable and peremptory re-
solution to primordially effect the
parturition of an endemic ramifica-
tion of NCICA" and.

Bernie Jester reports "a very success-
ful organizational meeting kicked off
the New Texas CIC Assn. at the Dallas-
Ft. Worth Airport Marina Hotel. Great
enthusiasm and esprit de corps was evi-
denced.

"The results were very gratifying and
proves the point that the CIC'ers never
forget and will always remain loyal to
the training and patriotic sincerity in-
stilled in them during the trying and
arduous days of their service in the
CIC."

The following officers were elected:

President: **B.E. "Bernie" Jester**,
3605A S. University
Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas
76109, Ph. 817-923-
7822

Vice President: **Romeo A. Marcotte**,
305 Classen Dr.
Dallas, Texas 75218
Ph. 214-348-9072

Secretary: **Richard H. Akin**, 1007
Carillon Tower East
Dallas, Texas 75240
Ph. 214-661-8911

Treasurer: **Carl Heinrich**, 5764
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351-4123

Board of
Governors: **Col. Harold M. Frin-**
dell, 9516 Buxhill Dr.
Dallas, Texas 75238

Wilson G. Page, 761
Teal Dr., Grand Prairie,
Texas 75050 Ph. 214-
262-4153

Taylor Dow Howard,
P.O. Box 237, Nacona,
Texas 76225

CHICAGO CICA, via the *Bugle*, edited
by Bob Rooney, Clip-and-Paste-Cham-
peen of Madison Street, reports a
Christmas party to vote in the new of-
ficers: Sabin Russell, president; David
Russell, vice president; Bob Rooney,
secretary; Bob Raudabaugh, treasurer;
governors from Cook County John L.
Honda, Steve Jurco, Fred Deyeso,
Tom Poynton; governors from Illinois
Kevin Kelly and Clem Toohill; Stew-
art J. Roche from Michigan; and Mike
Varenick and George Peterson from
Wisconsin.

THE BALTIMORE, MARYLAND CHAPTER reports that its active list has reached 200 and is growing. About 35 to 40 of the old agents meet regularly at a weekly luncheon at "Melos" — Calvert & Lombard Streets every Monday.

Among the prime movers of this rejuvenated organization are some of our really old friends, namely, professor Bernard Sweeney, General Prather, and our national secretary, George Heisch. More details of this new club will follow in the next issue.



HEISCH



SWEENEY



GEN. PRATHER

THE COLUMBUS CICA CHAPTER, with a beginning organization of 35 former agents, held several meetings throughout 1975. Your chairman, Otto E. Fiedler, had the privilege of attending October 8 at the officers club of the Defense Construction Supply Center on East Broad Street. We all were the guests of Tom Moody, Mayor of Columbus, Ohio, who a month later was reelected to the office of Mayor.

Credit for the success of this fine new organization must be given to James M. Marion. Jim became a vice president of the NCICA last August in Chicago. Congratulations and keep up the good work!



MOODY



MARION



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THE EDITOR'S ELBOW ROOM



There are so many wonderful things left unsaid about the successful convention at Chicago that I would be remiss if I did not publish a few more of the happenings. You will find the interesting, succinct and delightful speech of General Vernon A. Walters on the following pages.

It was indeed a great honor for us all to have both Lt. General Walters and Major General Aaron join us at this convention.

The membership passed a resolution which is printed on this page.

It gave me great pleasure to honor the following men with a desk set, presented on behalf of the national organization for their devoted service and loyalty to our organization. So honored were Sabin Russel, William Hartnett, James Marion, Col. Fred Deyeso, Frank Kehrig of Canada, Ralph Farris, Robert Kennington and Robert Rooney. Without such "stalwarts" — men who have given a great deal of their time and enthusiastic effort — this organization would not be the success it is today.

It is impossible to print the minutes of the entire meeting, so I suggest that members who wish further details, use the list of Governors and National Officers elected in Chicago and printed on the following page for the purpose of contacting your local representative and thus keeping abreast of all NCICA affairs.

Good night, Johnny Glennon
wherever you are

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CICA drew its substantial group to the annual beer bust at Los Angeles Air Force Officers Club . . . "you know that is an Air Force station rather than an Army post as they have a missile on the front lawn rather than a cannon. At least they used to have a missile until a high wind this spring blew it over and I guess it is still at Ordinance. You know, you never hear of a cannon being blown over in a windstorm, not even a little cannon." New officers: George O'Connor, president; Hayward Fong, vice president; Herb Kimpton, secretary; Bernie Lehman, treasurer. Annual Christmas party was December 6 at the Hong Kong Low restaurant.

CHICAGO RESOLUTION 197

Whereas reports in the news media from our national capital indicate that a program to assure protection of personal privacy and to curtail misuse of adverse information may result in screening, shredding and destruction of certain files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, and counter intelligence services of the military.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the National Counter Intelligence Corps Association recommends to the President and to the Congress that all due care be exercised to continue and safeguard compilation and preservation of information and records deemed by our duly constituted security, intelligence and law enforcement officials to have a present or potential value for security, counter subversive and law enforcement purposes, and that such information be available for study, discrete dissemination and interchange between various national security and counter subversive agencies of the military services, the Federal Government and such agencies as are directly concerned in the integrity of both military and civilian personnel and in sensitive areas of supply, administration and research of concern to the Federal Government and the national defense.

However, it is not the intent of the National Counter Intelligence Corps Association to deny to any person the means of establishing his innocence of any criminal charge which might be brought against him or to deny him the right to defend his reputation or integrity in any civil proceeding if the means thereof are available in the files of the intelligence agency.



GENERAL WALTERS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE AT VALLEY FORGE - JULY 29th TO AUGUST 1st

Approved For Release 2005/08/05 : CIA-RDP80R01731R002400230013-1

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5969 Whitman Rd.
Attn: Intel Unit
Columbus, Ohio 43213

Erny W. Briggs
7837 Bairnsdale St.
Downey, Cal. 90240

The Nominating Committee was:

Robert Rooney, Chairman
Tom Reid
Martin Friedlander
Gordon Kingsberry
Don Shaw
Robert Kennington
Chic Hecht

TO ALL MEMBERS - PLEASE KEEP THIS PAGE BY YOUR PHONE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE AT VALLEY FORGE - JULY 29th TO AUGUST 1st

Approved For Release 2003/08/05 : CIA-RDP80R01731R002400230013-1

NATIONAL CONFERENCE AT VALLEY FORGE - JULY 29th TO AUGUST 1st

I am very happy and honored to have this opportunity to come to Chicago tonight to talk to this Association which has kept alive over thirty years the missions of the Counter-Intelligence Corps of the United States and has maintained the same love and loyalty to the United States in the more difficult times of peace... more difficult to maintain in times of peace than it is in times of great national stress.

Before an audience like this, I have no need to go into the need and importance of intelligence. I might add that I was struck by the fact as I came into the hotel in front of the Tribune Tower I saw the statue of Nathan Hale. We have an exact replica of that statue outside the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington. I must confess that I sometimes look at it with mixed feelings. He was one of our first agents, but he was caught on his very first mission, and he had all the evidence on him which made it a little difficult, and, you know, unfortunately, what happened in consequence.

But today we face a situation in which a great mass of the people do not really perceive any threat against us. And yet it is odd in a sense that not since the American Revolution, of which we are about to celebrate the bicentennial, has any foreign country had the power to use against us if they wish to do so as the Soviet Union has today and China may have tomorrow. And yet, at a time when we need vigilance, when we need watchfulness, there is an assault on intelligence. There is an attempt to make the American people feel that there is something shameful or something shady or something undesirable or un-American about intelligence. Well, if you go back in our history, it is quite difficult to make this stand up in light of what the facts were. Perhaps one of the greatest users of intelligence in our national history was George Washington. And I would like to repeat today what he wrote in a letter to Colonel Elias Dayton who was his chief of intelligence in New Jersey, and I quote:

"The need for procuring good intelligence is so obvious that I need not emphasize it again. All that remains is for me to tell you that these matters must be kept as secret as possible, for lack of such secrecy these enterprises generally fail, no matter how promising the outcome." Yet we are told today that it is un-American to have any secrets; we should tell everybody everything.

Well, you know, you get into all of these things and you find some rather odd things in our history. George Washington organized several kidnap

plots to try to kidnap Benedict Arnold and you know what would have happened to Benedict Arnold if they had been successful. Benjamin Franklin for three years before the Revolution was the Assistant Postmaster of the Colonies. For three years before the Revolution, I say, before the Revolution, he was running a mail intercept service on the British, reading all their mail—they caught him. He lost his job. Afterwards, when he went to Paris, he designed a printing press on which he printed forged passports, forged documents of all sorts.

When the life of a nation is at stake, and the life of a nation is not always just at stake during wartime. There can be threats made on the life of a nation at other times. George Washington ran a listening post along side of the British headquarters in Philadelphia, and very fruitful it was. John Jay had an agent in Jersey City who interviewed travelers going into British-occupied New York and who interviewed travelers coming out of British-occupied New York. Well you can span a long part of our history and come down to a much more modern time when President Truman, in the 1950s, made the following statement: "It matters not to the United States whether its secrets become known through the publication in the press or the agents of spies. The damage to the United States is exactly the same in both cases. I, for one," said Mr. Truman, "do not believe the cause of the nation is served by going on the basis that everyone has the right to know all of our secrets." And, indeed, a nation which has an inability to keep its secrets, is a threatened nation indeed. And we are now embarked on a series of great investigations to determine whether any great nation can run its secret intelligence services, so to speak, in a goldfish bowl. We may succeed; we are an unusual people; but if we do, it will be just like going to the moon. We will have been the only ones who ever did it.

You know, in the old days the United States was unreachable and unbeatable. We have two great oceans, we had weeks, months, years, to get ready. We don't have those any more, unfortunately. We cannot stumble along on the basis that at the right time we'll find out, because we Americans have had a passion for dismantling our intelligence services after our wars. We generally start out our wars with a very bad intelligence service. We build up to a really great service. And then we dismantle it again. Now this time we've taken a little longer to dismantle it. We had the Korean War, the Vietnamese War, but the dismantlers, the wreckers are getting ready to dismantle it again.

We started World War II with a tiny amount of people in intelligence. But one of the reasons that led to the formation of the Agency, of which I have the honor to be the Deputy Director, is that in a great investigation we had in 1945 and '46, it was ascertained that all of the pieces of information that could have told us what was going to happen — how Japan was going to attack us—were somewhere in the U.S. Government. But everybody who had it was squirreling away his little piece of information, and there was no central point in which these could be brought together and the President warned what might happen.

As a result of this investigation in 1946, in 1947 Congress, at the request of President Truman, passed the National Security Act which created the Central Intelligence Agency, which was to perform intelligence functions and which was to perform, in the words of Congress, "... such other things as the National Security Council may direct." These were not spelled out in detail and I am quite certain that Congress did not want to spell them out in detail. But Congress did create the Central Intelligence Agency knowing that it was going to engage in espionage.

Now there are various ways in which you acquire intelligence. The first and most obvious is overt intelligence, which you get from the newspapers, from the public broadcasts, from travelers, from the U.S. embassies from all sorts of open, above-board sources. That is one of the ways you collect intelligence and a great deal, a surprising amount of intelligence can be collected that way. For instance, during World War II we got an awful lot of order of battle, of enemy order of battle, of the German armies, of where the units were, by death notices in the German paper, where they would describe the death of some relative who had been in such and such a unit, and this enabled us, by reading the newspapers simply, to ascertain where that unit was. Then you have technical intelligence. Technical intelligence we have is, in my opinion, one of the great contributions the United States has made to the art of intelligence. The use of the tremendous technical know-how of the American people to uncover secrets and to keep the United States abreast of what's going on in the rest of the world, to keep the United States aware of the forces that may be used against us, of capabilities that may be developed for use against us.

We have made incredible strides in this field. I am not going to go into details, but 15 years ago in this country there was a great discussion as to whether or not there was a missile gap.

Well the state of our technical intelligence today is such that you couldn't have such a discussion. When it comes to the missile situation is, not maybe to the last infinitesimal detail, but we know in an approximate way what the relationship is. And then, thirdly, you have human intelligence, an extraordinarily important source that has not been displaced by the technical or by the overt. Technical means will get you a lot of information, but it won't get you inside a man's head or it won't get you inside a building. You need people. Sometimes a man can tell you something that would cost you 250 million dollars to find out through some technical means. And so we have to weave these three sources together—these three forms of intelligence together—to make sure that our country is not taken by surprise. And yet, you know, when you look at our situation and the Soviet situation, what a difference you see.

Our problem is to piece together the fragments of information we have. General Andropov, who is head of the KGB, or General Ivashutin, who is head of the Soviet Military Intelligence, have a different problem. They are so submerged by information from the United States that they have to try to discern what's real and what's phony. And with the kind of mentality they have, they probably think what's going on now is a great big put-up plot of ours to distract them from the real intelligence effort of the United States.

You know, they can buy an American magazine which will give them the cross-cut of an American missile silo with the dimensions and the size of the retaining wall, and everything else. That sort of stuff would cost us millions of dollars to get from the Soviet Union by one means or another.

One of the other great contributions I think America has made to intelligence has been the application of intellectual analysis to the evidence which is present. One of the things I have found in the Central Intelligence Agency, which I marvel at, is the continuity of people there who have been working on the same problem for 15, 20 or 25 years and that know that problem so that the slightest change immediately draws their attention. And this continuity is a very precious thing indeed.

Now, with regard to these investigations, we feel that they could be helpful providing they are conducted in a responsible, positive and constructive way, providing they do not become a political football. The security of the United States is far too precious to all of us to be used as a football. As for the oversight of the Congress which was proscribed in the National Security Act, we fully accept that, we are prepared to accept any form of oversight which the Congress will direct. For many years the Con-

gressional oversight was exercised through the Armed Services Committee. When it comes to the CIA, it is the Appropriations Committees of the House and Senate. For years they chose to exercise this through the person of the Chairman or one or two members of the thing. More recently they have chosen to exercise it more completely. And we have no problem with this; we have no secrets from our oversight committees and I am happy to tell you, to the best of my knowledge up to date, we have never had a leak out of one of our oversight committees. Obviously from all of these investigations, there will result some new guidelines. Guidelines as to how intelligence should be conducted in the United States. We will live by whatever guidelines and whatever oversight they prescribe. We can live with any oversight they prescribe. But we hope these guidelines will contain the mechanism for change for the perception of what is right and wrong changes over a period of years. In 1935 you could have run in some parts of the United States segregated schools; in 1975 you cannot run a segregated school in the United States, and in 1925 you would probably have gotten in trouble for trying to run any other kind of school. We are perfectly willing to change; but we hope that the American Congress will build into those guidelines some mechanism for introducing these perceptions of what is right and wrong.

The other day we had a group out to the Central Intelligence Agency and the question of assassinations came up and someone said, "Well, gee, if you could have assassinated Hitler in 1944 or 1945, it would have been great." And someone else said, "But if you could have done it in '37 or '38, think how many human lives you would have saved." So, we are willing to live with whatever guidelines they want to give us. But we just ask that as the perceptions of the American people change, that the guidelines change. When the American people feel threatened, they were willing to authorize far more to be done; when they do not feel threatened, the perception is more restrictive as to what can be done.

The Central Intelligence Agency is made up of Americans just like every other American in this room. I am as proud of my three and a half years of association with them as I am of the thirty-five years I have spent in the United States Army. I have found the same kind of people: Americans like other Americans who live by the same standards of other Americans. One of the things that grieves me, and I am not an old CIA man — I have been there only recently — is the power of innuendo and abuse that has been heaped upon these people: the guilt by association; the guilt by implication. We see fantastic things: Mr. Butterfield

was a CIA infiltration in the white House — that is spread in seven columns. When it comes out that he isn't, that's one little column on page three. But the impact is there. Not long ago a man went on a television program, by the name of Sturgis, and claimed that he was a former CIA employee who had plotted the murder of Castro. We knew he was going to say this and we called the director of that show, before the show, to tell him that Sturgis had never, at any time, ever worked for the CIA. But he was introduced on the television program as a former employee of the CIA. These are some of the problems we have to contend with.

I really marvel. The CIA and the other members of the Intelligence Community: Army Intelligence, Air Force Intelligence, Naval Intelligence, and the FBI are American. Their role is to defend the United States and yet they are being regarded as though they were some hostile foreign to the United States. Yes, we may have had overzealous people, we may have done some things that judged by the standards of today were wrong, but I would submit in the particular case of the CIA — and I am sure it is true of the other services — 50, 60, 70,000 people have gone through this organization since it was founded, and if you take a town of 50, 60, 70,000 people I am willing to believe that our record would stand up very, very well by comparison.

You know, here we are in the middle of a rummaging through the garbage pails of history, spending all our time answering questions about what happened in the 1950s, and the 1960s. I hope we will soon get to the 1970s and the 1980s because that's when your freedom and mine is going to be decided . . . whether the United States is going to be a free nation.

Right now we are being pilloried for our alleged sins of commission. What I worry about is that around 1990, one of Mr. Colby's successors will be called up for an investigation, and they will say to him, "You mean you *didn't* do this; you mean you *failed* to do this; you mean you *didn't* follow that?" We will then be accused of the sins of omission. All I hope is that when that investigation takes place, it takes place in English and not in Russian.

With regard to the assassinations, I fully agree with the policy enunciated by the Director, Mr. Colby. He said he did not feel it was in the interests of the United States to point the finger at anybody inside or outside the CIA in this matter. Congress is investigating this matter and they will report on it. With regard to the drugs and the Olson case of which you have all heard, the President spoke on that and I think he spoke for all of us — what a regrettable thing it was.

minute to the environment under which those things happened. American soldiers, Approved For Release 2003/08/05 : CIA-RDP80R01731R002400230013-1 Korea, for the first time in American history, not only refused to come home, but they denounced their own country. Cardinal Mindszenty, who had withstood all the pressures the Nazis had brought to bear on him suddenly appears hollow-eyed to confess any crimes the Communists want him to confess. The average perception in our country in those days was that this was done with drugs. We feared these drugs would be used against us. There was an attempt all across American society not just the Armed Forces or the CIA — many distinguished institutions of learning and other Government agencies were interested in this problem. They were attempting to find an answer to them because the American people felt threatened by it. Now we don't feel threatened by it, so we are being judged, all of us, in the light of hindsight. But I would just like for you to go back to the times. Those of you, and most or many of you can remember this time when we were convinced that the other side had developed some kind of mind-controlling drugs and might well use them on us. Either on the battlefield, or on our Ambassadors, or on our military personnel and we were seeking to find some counter to these things and this is what led to what happened.

Now you have heard a great deal about some of our shortcomings that have been analyzed in the Rockefeller Commission. I'd like to quote you an extract from the Rockefeller Commission which hasn't been quoted as frequently as some of the other quotations and I cite one: "A detailed analysis of facts has convinced this commission that the great majority of the CIA's domestic activities comply with its statutory authority end of quote. I then give you another quote, also from the Rockefeller Committee about which you haven't heard very much. And I quote again: "The Agency's own actions, undertaken for the most part in '73 or '74," — that is well prior to the beginning of these investigations — "have gone far to terminate the activities upon which this investigation has focused." But today we have the situation, and people often ask me, "Do you see a conspiracy?" I don't know whether there is a conspiracy to blind United States intelligence or not right now, but I see in the forefront of it many of the old America's wrongers: America is wrong no matter what happens, my country, may she always be wrong so I can criticize her. We have the pharasaical people who say, oh, yes, all that intelligence-gathering is great for the wicked British, French, Russians, Germans and somebody else, but we Americans are pure, we don't do that

than anybody else. And I would rather like to think that we went down rather than the pharasaical people who say, "I am a sinner, forgive me," and not like the Pharasee who said, "Oh, Lord, I thank Thee that I am not as other men." And I do not personally believe that the American people are a pharasaical people.

You know, not long ago I was in Europe and I was talking to some chiefs of foreign intelligence services, and this is one of our problems: the credibility of the U.S. intelligence, as I would say it, is at the lowest point since World War II. Perhaps that's an exaggeration, but it is not what it used to be. These people see this thing going on and they don't understand what we're doing. The head of the foreign intelligence service said to me, "You know, I used to believe that the flagellantes and penitentes were small religious sects in southwest United States, but now I see you've got them all over the country." These people who are always finding America wrong, everything we do immoral, and unlike the other nations of the world who aren't doing awful things. These people who tell us that we must throw all this out so that we can be cleansed by it. Well we may be cleansed in the sense that we may be cleaned out by it. This idea that you can pour out all your secrets on the table to anybody else is just insanity as far as the security of the United States is concerned. These same people run down the United States' achievements. And you know there are people willing to do this all over the world. When they can quote Americans for it, it's even better.

Not long ago I was in Asia, in China, and I was taken around a temple and a museum and my guide was a little Chinese girl. When it was all over she said to me, "What do you think of all this?" And I said, "It leaves me thoughtful as I contemplate 6,000 years of your history compared to the 200 years of our history." And she smiled and she said, "Yes, that is only half a dynasty isn't it?" I said, "Yes, but in that half a dynasty we went from a rock on the New England coast to the silent face of the moon." In a shorter space of time than any other nation on earth, we have traveled further. I was in Paris when the astronauts came back, who had been to the moon, and the Mayor of Paris said to them, "In it's 2,000-year history, Paris has received many distinguished guests, but none have ever come from as far as you have." And we had not yet celebrated our 200th birthday. When you look at our history, from man's first flight (and) to the moon, is a little more than half a century. And, as I say, we have a lot of imperfections in our society, we have a lot of things to correct, but we know our society is

recting it. Only those who think they are in Paradise cannot improve on it. I said, many shortcomings and many injustices, but we are working on correcting them. But we have given a larger percentage of our people a fairer share of the good things of life than any society man has evolved in 6,000 years since we came out of the caves.

I spoke a little while ago to people of the intelligence community and not just CIA, because the attack is shifting and getting broader now to the whole intelligence community. You know, everybody talks about rights. Sometimes people forget the rights of the people of the intelligence community. If those who serve the United States, in a very difficult and very silent way, they have the same right to the presumption of innocence until proven guilty as any other citizen. And I am not sure they are always getting it these days. The people who have worked in American intelligence, I believe, put before the President of the United States every day the best intelligence in the world.

You know you hear a lot of differences about the CIA and Army and Navy and Air Force. Well I want to tell you that there may be a little esprit de corps rivalry but we all work together. We do not live in separate compartments. We work in close unity. Hal Aaron and I meet at least once a week. So do all the other people in our community. Our analysts talk to one another every day, because we know the magnitude of the problems that we face.

We hear of detente, but what do we see? We see the Soviet Union deploying four new systems of intercontinental missiles — third generation missiles. We see them deploying new bombers; we see them deploying new and more powerful submarines; we see them adding tanks to every division in the Soviet Army; we see a qualitative improvement in their training; we see a qualitative improvement in their weapons. What they have today is far more than they need for deterrence or defense. What use will they make of that capability? It is our responsibility in the American intelligence community to tell the American people what we think they will do with that. And we are trying to do this, under perhaps the most difficult circumstances that any intelligence community in any time in any country has had to do. You know, one of the great problems is that we face a new kind of war. Twenty-five centuries ago a Chinese writer by the name of Sun Tzu wrote a book called *The Art of War*. It's a very complicated book and a very difficult book to read, but he did enunciate some ways to take your enemies apart. And if any of them sound familiar to you, you can tell

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that in 25 centuries human nature has changed very little. He made his first general consideration. He said, "Fighting is the crudest form of making war." And then he goes on to tell you how to undo your enemies. Number one: "Cover with ridicule everything that is valid in your opponent's country. Denounce their leaders and at the right time turn them over to the scorn of their fellow countrymen. Aggravate by every means at your command all existing differences in your opponent's country. Agitate the young against the old." There are 13 of these altogether and if you read them they read like the story of our time, of what is happening in our time. And he wound up with this general consideration. He said, "Winning a hundred victories in a hundred battles is not the supreme excellence. The supreme excellence is subjugating your enemies without having to fight them."

I spoke a little while ago about detente and God knows those of us who have known the horrors of war hope that detente will contribute to the lessening of tensions on the world among the countries of the world. But one must keep one's eyes open. I heard a little story from one of my European colleagues not long ago. It was about two young Americans who went to Moscow and they went to visit the zoo and they were being taken around by a young Russian and he showed them the various cages with the various animals and in one cage they saw a huge Russian bear. Tremendous claws and tremendous teeth. And in the same cage was a rather worried-looking lamb who appeared to be in good shape. The young American said to the young Russian, "That's odd; why do you put those two in the same cage?" And the young Russian said, "This is to prove that peaceful coexistence is possible." And the young American said, "Well, that's pretty impressive." and his young buddy said, "It sure is." The young Rus-

sian looked around and seeing no one was there, he said, "Of course you understand, every morning we have to put in a new lamb."

You know, we Americans are a remarkable people. We have our virtues, we have our shortcomings, but I think we are great. Another party told me this story. He said, "A Frenchman, an Englishman and an American were captured on a cannibal island in the Pacific by a bunch of cannibals. The King of the cannibals said, 'Well, you're all going to be eaten for lunch tomorrow and I am going to execute you at 8 o'clock in the morning. But before I do I am going to give you each one wish but does not include setting you free.' So he turned to the Frenchman and he said, 'What do you want?' And the Frenchman said, 'Well, if I am going to be executed in the morning, I think I'd just as soon spend the remaining time with that beautiful cannibal girl over there.' So they said, 'Okay,' and they untied him and he went off into the woods with the cannibal girl. Then they said to the Englishman, 'What do you want?' He said, 'I want a pen and paper.' They said, 'What do you want a pen and paper for?' He said, 'I want to write a letter to the Secretary General of the United Nations and protest against the unjust, unfair and unsporting attitude you have adopted towards us.' So they gave him a pen and a paper and they put him in a hut and they untied him. And then they said to the American, 'What do you want?' He said, 'I want to be led into the middle of the village. I want to be made to kneel down and I want the biggest cannibal here to kick me in the rear end.' The King of the cannibals said, 'That's a pretty odd request, but then the Americans are an odd people and I promised him. Okay, I'll do it.' So they led the American into the middle of the village and they made him kneel down and they untied him and the biggest cannibal there took a running start, kicked him and

knocked him 15 feet. Now the American — he was sprawling — had been holding a submachine gun under his clothes. So at this point he took out the submachine gun and he cut down the nearest cannibals and the rest of them fled. The Frenchman, hearing the gunfire, came out of the woods; the Englishman, hearing the gunfire, came out of the hut and they looked at the American and they said, 'Do you mean to say you had that Tommy gun the whole time?' He said, 'Sure.' And they said, 'Why didn't you use it before now?' And the American very earnestly said, 'But you don't understand. It wasn't until he kicked me in the rear end that I had any moral justification for it.'"

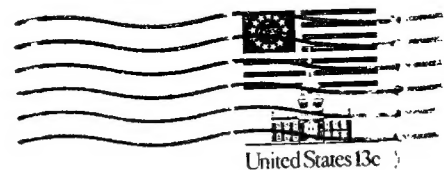
Throughout our history, the men and women who have worked in American intelligence have made a major contribution towards keeping this country great and free and a democratic nation. We intend all of us to go on doing that, providing we are not crippled; providing we are not prevented from doing it by misunderstanding and by mis-guided people who, as I said before, think there is something immoral and wrong in defending the United States. We no longer have the time and distance factor we had before. The real issue before us is not the truth or falsehood of allegations of events that occurred or did not occur 15 or 20 years ago. The real issue before us is: will the American people have eyes and ears to know what's going on or will we, giant that we are, stumble into the future blind and deaf until the day we have to choose between abject humiliation and the worst kind of blackmail. I have overwhelming faith in the good sense of the American people. I have overwhelming faith that we will not come to pass, and we will, with God's help, be able to keep this nation in the future what it has been in the past. The last best hope of mankind.

Thank you very much.

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